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lieve that the Constitution of the United States will be violated in a smaller degree by the proposition of the amended bill to impose only fifteen per cent of Dingleyisa on Porto Rico instead of the higher figure originally intraded. In their minds and in the minds of all decent citizens the mensure is no less chnoxious to law and public policy because its provisions are made a little less inhuman in their operation than the great oil, sugar, tobacco and rum trusts demanded they should be In short, it may be considered still doubt ful if the trust statesmen in the House can pass the bill, and it will be far better for the Administration if they fail.

The compromise, if it may be so called, is not without evidence of shrewdness on the part of those who framed it, although its object is necessarily apparent to the most casual observer. The theory of the subterfuge evidently is that the monopolies, seeing that they cannot get twenty five per cent unconstitutional 'protection against American territory, will take fifduties thus unlawfully exacted will be low sufferers to engage in costly litigation to

practicable to get a test case before the esting as that of the South African war. tribunal of last resort between now and pen, it will mark the end of tariffs against American domestic commerce, and the trade between the American mainland and the American islands. If Mr. Payne unerstands and realizes this, and most certainly he does, whatever he may say, for party purposes, to the contrary, the same in whose interests the benevolent intentions toward Porto Rice of the President, the Secretary of War, and the House Ways and Means Committee 'save been changed Persons like Mr. Rockefeller of the oil trust, Mr. Duke of the tobacco trust, and the Senatorial protector of the New Enare not likely to be without excellent legal advice in matter of legislation. Consenothing short of packing the Supreme Court can prevent that body from declaring that free trade between the States and Territories is guaranteed by the Consti-

# Law as an Accomplishment.

It is a far cry to the days of Justinian when "arms, eloquence, and the study of the civil law promoted a citizen to the tion which is now going on both in England and in this country indicates that courage the study of jurisprudence as a necessary part of the education of every eitizen. If it was an accomplishment with and enterprises have become so complex that the incident functions cannot be discharged to the best advantage without at least a general familiarity with the legal provisions which hedge them about. "The justed before petty magistrates. It has directly affects the successful prosecution of every line of business.

The "London Saturday Review," in a recent article, has called attention to the fact that men are more and more taking to the idea of qualifying themselves for the bar | not know, but the Court of Claims has deas a kind of degree and aid to success in vocations which are far removed from the understand it. "This is no bad thing." the "Review" says, with a naivete which some law, even the little required to pass lectually, and might well be regarded as a

necessary part of a good education." Prof. Clark, of Cambridge University, in who do not intend to follow law as a pro-fession, but to whom it will be useful in pected that the rodents first caught the

the various departments of public or pri vate life in which they may be engaged." On our own side of the water we find that there is a growing sentiment in favor of the study of the fundamental principles of the social compact as expressed in the codes. Too much cannot be said in favor of this new tendency, so well in keeping with the spirit of this progressive age and it is earnestly hoped that the move ment will continue to grow, both in En gland and in America, until the client who annot plead at least certain aspects of his

case deserves to have a fool for a lawyer. Victory on Majuba Day. All England is in a roar of excitement

elight, and glory today, the nineteenth anniversary of the fight and massacre of Majuba Hill. Cronje, after a heroic resistance, his food and ammuni tion exhausted, his guns damaged, his wagons burned, and his force decimated by a hail of British shot and shell, finally currendered to Lord Roberts at daylight this morning. His capitulation included one thousand women and children, whose sufferings and terror during the battle must have been too awful for realization. According to our despatches it would ap pear that about eight thousand Boers have become prisoners of war to the British From this it will probably follow that the British prisoners at Pretoria will be released by exchange, unless Lord Rob erts should happen to borrow a leaf from General Grant's book and keep all his prisoners on the theory that they are to badly needed by the Boers to make their

THE TIMES, in all its effices, scream, the saddress which are greated by the Boers to make their fair, and the saddress changed at often as desired.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1900.

A Compromise With Sin.

Whether the Republican Insiders in Confermation in the State of the Latest compromise or not we are usable to say. Wity any honest man should and himself atte to commit a fitteen per cent would be imported by the same able to say. Wity any honest man should and himself atte to commit a fitteen per cent would be imported by the same able to say. Wity any honest man should and himself atte to commit a fitteen per cent would be imported by the same able to say. With any honest man should helic lucid Harna bargain counter lagit, appear to think that the difference is an pie to more every Republican conscience. As to the latest point they are expert, and out to know. On the strength of past revery Republican—nen like Mr. Littlefield of Maline, Mr. Bromwell of Othon-who refuse to be revery Republican—nen like Mr. Littlefield of Maline, Mr. Bromwell of the Conscient and the Conscient of the Conscient and the Conscient of the Conscient of the Conscient and the Conscient of the Conscient of the Conscient and the Conscient of the Conscien

had acted diplomatically to secure a cesteen rather than nothing; and that the prevent the absorption by England of the enough to make it hardly worth while for quent consolidation of that part of the In any such forecast the trust repre- which Germany will stand by Great Brit-It is possible that it may be found im- next few weeks, bids fair to be as inter- bim up to it.

# A Protection Dilemma.

knows that when such a thing shall hap-there has been erected a large plant for on the lakes, of manufacturing establishthe production of electricity which prom- ments throughout the Wolverine State, and The House Where Stonewall Jackson Its purpose is to compete with a similar plant! on the American side for the privilege of furnishing light, heat, and power to the city of Buffalo by cable transmission across the boundary. This attempt to afford consumers an opportunity to buy a given commedity in the cheapest market cannot fail to awaken the antagonism of the protectionists; but the difficulty of classifying electricity according to the tarfacts must be equally plain to the people afford consumers an opportunity to buy a classifying electricity according to the tariff schedules may prove great. The Chiness wall-builders may be in doubt whether to consider it as a fluid and tax it at so much per kilo-watt, or, reasoning that it is a force which can discharge all the functions of coal, lay a corresponding impost upon it. If both prove inexpedient, inasmuch as the pretence of the existing law is to keep the foreigner from securing an advantage over us by employing cheap labor, the contract clause of the Dingley act may be invoked. But the ingenuity which has enabled the advocates of the Payne Porto Rican bill to find alleged justification for taxing the industries of our discressed dependency will not falter before the little problem on the Canadian line.

Governor General Davis, of Porto Rico, there is a revival of the disposition to eu- declares that nothing but the opening of markets for the accumulated productions of the island, will save it from a terrible which no cultured or ambitious Roman famine. Free trade with all other parts could expediently dispense, it is infinitely of the United States is an inalienable right more so today, when our great industries which accrued to Porto Rico under the Constitution, when it passed under the flag and sovereignty created by that Constitution. That sacred right is criminally withheld and Porto Rico is treated as forcodeless myriad of precedents, the wilder- eign soil, by the Republican majority in ness of single instances," no longer means | the House of Representatives, solely at the the strife and contention of vindictive liti- command and for the benefit of the oil, sugar, tobacco, and rum trusts. It is altaken on a new and a broader meaning and most impossible to believe that there are not honest Republicans enough in the body to join with the Democrats in a successful effort to defeat the proposed outrage.

Whether righteously or otherwise we do cided that Montojo's force in Manila Bay was inferior to Dewey's, and that, thereactual practice of law as the commonality fore, the latter's head money must be cut in half. If the decision should hold, it would be interesting to learn how the prewe cannot fail to admire, "for to have read | cedent will affect the Sampson claims. Would the court, for example, hold that the bar examinations, is healthful, intel- the force at Matanzas was less than the American force opposed, or the victim of that sad catastrophe inferior to the victor?

urging the establishment of a law school the bubonic plague at Sydney. New South at that seat of learning, points out that Wales, it is reported that a remarkable one effect would be the "direction to law, mortality has been observed there among as a branch of university study, of many rats. This phenomenon is producing somewho do not intend to follow law as a pro-

sease from some of their kind who had reached Sydney from an infected port, on shipboard, and are now dying from and reading it among the human population of the city.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has written a private letter, evidently for publication, to a 'prominent Republican," and it is printed n the "New York Tribune" of today. In it the struggling steel man discusses the Porto Rico tariff proposition and Mr. Mc-Kinley's relations to it. He says: "We find the President differs from Philip who began drunk and only ended sober. It would not require a great stretch of the imagination to consider this an ambiguous compliment. Mr. Carnegie is happier with the scissors and a card or two of coupons than he is with his pen.

omplacency, and even with pleasure, to in there with rifles.

Prince Ponjatowski, of San Francisco,

do not know. On the strength of past reviews and predictions perhaps the line over the open veldt to Potchefstroom would appear the more desirable for the invaders; but there is not much definite information in regard to topographical or other physical conditions north of Bloemfontein at pageent within our reach, and the war board at Pretoria may be correct in their prognosis of the situation.

While the Boers may still be able to make a long and bloody fight, they must be fully convinced that ultimate defeat is inevitable, and, although they may be eximal the prognosis of the strangth of past reviews and predictions perhaps the line over a flow of the south ask is to be lated to the same thing, but said he insisted upon digging up the bloody shirt had been buried and he hoped it would never be resurrect-built within the last five years. The Quitout and the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Willalobos are particularly adapted for service in the waters of the Wil pected to maintain a bold front, their "I have thrown down the gage of battle, senis in Europe and elsewhere will not. Why don't some of you take it up?" Every the less strain every nerve from now on Republican sat mute as a clam. The Culsecure foreign intervention or media- lom Hawalian bill was under discussion. tion. We may confidently look for the The old, almost forgotten sectional issues development of whatever designs in such were not involved. But Senator Tillman a direction have been held in reserve by had dragged them forth anyway, and made European cabinets, and it would not be the Senate chamber sepulchral with the astonishing to bear that Russia and Prance clank and clatter of dry bones as he shook had neted diplamatically to secure a cester of the skeletons. Wherefore it is being enhad acted diplomatically to secure a cessation of hostilities. The assumed and probable intention of these powers is to prevent the absorption by England of the South African republics, and the consequent consolidation of that part of the Continent under British rule. How far enough to make it hardly worth while for sufferers to engage in costly litigation to secure a decision from the Supreme Court they are prepared to go in carrying out that the Republicans will flee from it? It is suggested that this is the meaning of which Germany will stand by Great Brit-In any such forecast the trust repre-sentatives will find themselves mistaken. which Germany will stand by Great Brit-sentatives will find themselves mistaken. ain. But the field of diplomacy, during the and that his Democratic colleagues put

Michigan O. K .- The Hon. William Livingstone, of Detroit, the owner of a the Presidential election; but Mr. Payne On the Canadian side of the Niagara River newspaper in that city, of steamship lines ises to place the fathers and fosterers of of various other things not tied out by Dingleyism in an embarrassing situation. Messrs. Alger, McMillan, and Burrows, has Its purpose is to compete with a similar been in Washington a few days imbibing

Littlefield now resounding throughout the land may be turned to wails of wee before the session closes, according to close friends of the man from Maine. It is pointed out that Mr. Littlefield is too crafty a Yankee not to fully appreciate the political importance to himself of turning record book. The corporators embrace about 169 prominent Sauthern men. his batteries upon the Democrats at the first favorable opportunity. As the account stands today he is vastly more popular on the Democratic than on the Republican side of the House. Upon this sort lican side of the House. Upon this sort of record no Republican, it is thought, would dare make a race for Congress in Maine. Just when the opportunity will come, or in what form, cannot be predicted, though it is believed that Mr. Littlefield is enough of a Caesar to create an opportunity for getting at the Democrats good and hard. The relations between him and Judge De Armond are so friendly that is not believed that giant of the Democratic side will care to measure swords with him. The Hon. Joseph Weldon Bai-ley, who is always ready for a scrap with anybody on the other side, soon will absent imself from Washington and go to Texas to look after his Senatorial fight. Who, then, it is being asked, will there be among the Democrats to repel single-handed the terrific onslaught Littlefield is expected to make on the minority before session closes in order to save himself

The Fusion Pops .- As predicted by The Times several days ago, negotiations are now in progress to have the Populist National Convention changed both in date and place, so as to meet at Kansas City when the Democrats are holding their convention there. Senator Butler, the Popuvention there. Senator Butter, the Populist chairman, is now being petitioned to call his committee together, with the view of rescinding the order convening the nominating assemblage at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., May 9, and bringing k together at Kansas City, July 4. The suggestion, it is said, has the hearty approvated Senator A len and other influential leaders, and it is believed the proposed change will be made lived the proposed change will be made. The meaning of it is complete harmony and active co-operation between the Dem-ocrats and the dominant element of Populists in the forthcoming campaign. free silver Republicans also will hold their National Convention at Kausas City, July 4. Thus practically all of the oppo-sition forces to the Administration will be arrayed in solid phalanx under the Democratic banner, and it is getting to be gen-

## MR. GOEBEL'S ASSASSIN.

Attorney Campbell Claims That the Detectives Have Found Him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27.-T. C. Campbell, of New York, attorney for Justus Goebel, stated this morning that the mystery of William Goebel's assassination had been cleared and he gave the result of the investigation to the Goebel side. The detec tives, he says, have run down nearly al! the clews and have located their men preparatory to making the arrests. Nearly all the witnesses have given written statements which are backed up by circumstan tial evidence.

The detectives are trying hard to keep their work a secret, but through different sources bits of information are leaking out. A prominent Lawrenceburg citizen says Any attempt to draw a parallelism be- that a man, employed in the Executive tween the fortification of the Suez Canal Building, was there shortly after the asand protecting our future waterway in sassination and told him and several oth-Central America argues either disingenu-ousness or a degree of ignorance even far Secretary of State when the shot was fired nore culpable. All the hostile vessels that He said he saw Goebel fall and then the might attempt to attack England's colo- door of the Secretary of State's private of nial possessions could be permitted with fice was opened and several men were seen

omplacency, and even with pleasure, to pass through the Suez gateway, since they would then find themselves in a cul de rac with British guns in control of the southern end of the Red Sea, which is a very different thing from allowing the war vessels of an enemy to pass at will from one side of the American Continent to the other.

A Democratic representative from castern Kentucky, who fears that he would be killed if he spoke publicly, has made a private statement that he was standing near the catrance to the Executive Building, nearest the State House, when he saw a mountaineer, with whom he was acquainted, raise his rifle and fire, while several others with the mountaineer did likewise. He has given the man's name to Colonel He has given the man's name to Colonel

for carrying an armament. She was constructed at Dumbarton, England, in 1895. 140, and is fitted with triple-expansion en-

are not known here. Naval officers say she will be valuable for carrying troops from place to place in the Philippine Archipelago and probably for naval operations. In accordance with the policy of the Navy Department the names of the vessels will

# THE CHANDLER MANSION.

cure by purchase the Chandler house, in Caroline county, in which General Jackson died and to preserve it.

It is purposed to acquire the farm also on which the house is located and to preever been piled up. At the same time there are some Michigan Republicans who are not so optimistic as Mr. Livingstone. 

and others of West Virginia; Governor Tyler and fifty or more leading Virginians; Leigh Robinson and Robert W. Hunter, of the District of Columbia, and distinguished men from other States. Dr. Hunter Mc Guire, Jackson's chief surgeon; Stuart Mc Guire, Dr. James P. Smith, H. Lacy Smith, Fred Embrey, J. P. Cox, E. Leslie Spence, ir.; John A. Lamb, J. Taylor Ellyson, George Christian, W. E. Cutshaw, E. D. Hotchkiss, J. I. McAllister, Edward Echols, and Baldwin Rauson are named as an executive committee. executive committee.

# Dialect in England.

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(From Notes and Querics.)

"Lonnon," or rather, "Lunnun," was the usual pronounciation in Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire when I was a boy there fifty years ago. It was only in reading from book or paper that the "d" obtained recognition. Among elderly people many other words, when they came to be read, had a different pronounciation from that which prevailed in ordinary conversation. For example, in reading "have" became "hayve," "are" "air, "said" was turned into "sayd," and the "ed" of a participle was sounded as a separate syllable. Colloquially a man might say, "We have err'd and stray'd \* " like lost ship;" but at church he would swell out the phrase to "We hayve err'ed and stray'ed \* " like lost shep." So, also, the common remark: "I sed. How ar you?" became, in reading aloud, "I say'd How air you?" No doubt these peculiarities have been noted before; if so, I have not been fortunate enough to meet with the record.

# A Case of Favorite Son. (From the Kansas City Star.) The name and the parentage of Col. Fred D. Grant are not to be considered in the light of an objection to his nomination for Vice President with Mr. McKinley. Neither do they afford any reason for his preference over any other Republican of suitable qualifications. The real American A Case of Favorite Son.

Chief Washakie of the Shoshones is dead. This good old Indian lived to the age of ninety-three and never reised a hand against the white man. For this very resson his name will saon be forgotten and will not even be mentioned in his tories of a generation hence, while the names of ighters like Philip, Pontine, and Sitting Bull will held their place and fame forever. Facts About Coal. (From the St. Louis Post Despatch.)
Australian soft or bituminous coal produces fee as ruch gas as European or American coal, it this reason, the Australian coal is imported to Europe, although it is very cestly. This is a

IMPROVING STEAM POWER.

An Invention for Utilizing the Hent of the Exhaust. Frank H. Mason, United States Consul General to Berlin, has written the Depart- lived on the Pacific Coast for many years ment of State respecting the process for and is entirely familiar with that country. "increasing the efficiency of steam en-

the Royal Technical High School at Char- am glad that Congress has at last taken the royal Technical right School at Charlottenburg was made the occasion of sevfoote of the fact that the people of Alaska
pear to date is \$23,509,000 larger than in the prereal important announcements concerning
want the capital changed from Sitka to
the work of that renowned institution,
Juneau. Let me tell you why this change which embodies in a remarkable degree the should be made. Sitks is off on an island, advanced technical science which has done so much to push Germany forward into the place for a court. Only two boats run to so much to push Germany forward into the piace for a court. Only the piace for a court, only the piace for a court

ful and extravagant rece for converting the energy stored in fuel into mechanical power. The ordinary simple high-pressure engine, which after passing steam through one cylinder, discharges it into the air, utilizes hardly more than 5 per cent of the yelve of the fuel convenient under its holder. value of the fuel consumed under its boiler He has given the man's name to Colonel
Campbell and steps have been taken to see that he does not get away.

Just after Mr. Goebel was shot, the wife of a Frankfort attorney rushed up to two well-known Frankfort women and a young

to render the vessels available for service in lagoons and rivers of the Philippines. The indicated horsepower of each is 560, capable of driving the vessel 12 knots an hour.

The engines are of the triple-expansion type. The armament, which General Otis says was purchased with the ships, consists of two 5-barreled Nordenfeldt machine guns.

The General Alava is a single-screw steamer, rated as a transport, and built for carrying an armament. She was consistency and lubricates the recording latent heat of steam. The homes for residents of the Territory. It will affect the Democratic party throughout the entire Southwest. The people in the condensing or cooling water, or in the air. Messrs. Behrend and Zimmermann attacked the problem of utilizing this wasted caloric by employing it to create a new supply of steam by evaporating some supply of steam by evaporating some the formation of the problem of utilizing this wasted caloric by employing it to create a new supply of steam by evaporating some to the object of the bennes for residents of the Territory. It will affect the Democratic party throughout the entire Southwest. The people in the condensing or cooling water, or in the air. Messrs. Behrend and Zimmermann attacked the problem of utilizing this wasted caloric by employing it to create a new supply of steam by evaporating some to the bennes for residents of the Territory. It will affect the Democratic party throughout the entire Southwest. The people in the condensing or cooling water, or in the air. Messrs. Behrend and Zimmermann attacked the problem of utilizing this which, while they are not ited that they are entitled to all the benefits provided for in the Eddy and Pettigrew bills, which, while they are not ited that they are them. There is in London some sort of hospital country feel that they are them. The people in the condensing or conline or the entire Southwest. The people in the condensing or cooling water, or in the air. Messrs. Behrend and Zimmermann attacked the problem of utilizing this wit

exactly measured.

"The expense of this improvement is practically all in the construction cost of the vaporizer, condenser, and auxiliary engine itself, and its economy may be realzed from the fact that the exhaust steam Died to Be Preserved.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 27.—A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Mr. Munford, of Richmond, and premptly passed and communicated to the House to incorporate the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Association, the purpose of which is to procure by purchase the Chandler house in the present coal famine throughout Europe, it is remembered that the steam engine or run independently, and thus increase by 50 per cent the power developed without adding a wound to the quantity of fuel consumed. When, in view of the present coal famine throughout Europe, it is remembered that the steam engine central-station rope, it is remembered that the steam en-gine energy of Germany alone, affoat and ashere, is not less than 3,717,264 horsean improvement will be readily apparent.

## INSULAR CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Philippine Statistics Furnished by

the War Department.

An intresting statement was made public by the War Department today in reference to the customs receipts in the Philippine Islands by ports for the month of November, 1899. The statement follows:

Total amount of import duties collected during the month was \$327,607.33, of which amount \$293,400.23 was collected at Manila, \$18,836 was collected at Iloilo, and \$15,-371.10 was collected at Cebu.

Total amount of export duties collected during the month was \$24,912.27, of which amount \$8,679.77 was collected at Manila, \$1,759.89 at Hollo, and \$14,473.41 at Cebu. Total amount of tonnage dues collected was \$2,162.62, of which amount \$1,887.47 was collected at Manila, \$70.55 at Hoilo,

and \$204.60 at Cebu.
Total amount of storage charges col-lected was \$1.153.94, of which amount \$1.-127.67 was collected at Manila and \$26.27 at

Fines to the amount of \$2,889.74 were

collected during the month, of which amount \$2,877.24 was collected at Manila and \$12.50 at Holio. Miscellaneous fees to the amount of \$482 were collected, of which amount \$476.50 was collected at Manila and \$5.50

Immigration fees to the amount of \$75 were collected at Manila. were collected at Manila.

Consular fees to the amount of \$97 were collected during the month; \$52.50 of which was collected at Manila, \$33.50 at Hollo, and \$5 at Cebu.

The revenue derived from Chinese certains at the collected at Manila, \$15.50 at least certain to \$15.50 at least certain

In addition to the above, the sum of \$9,-769.01 was derived from auction sales of unclaimed goods at Manila, and the sum of 25 cents from the sale of blanks at Making a total collection of customs in

tificates amounted to \$159.50, all collected

the islands for the month of November, 1899, \$369,398.66, of which amount \$318,-504.89 was collected at Manila, \$20,743.91 at Iloilo, and \$30,059,86 at Cebu. The Penalty of Pence.

The Mother of Statesmen. (From the New York Commercial Advertiser.) Virginia is well represented in the Senate, if all the natives of that State who are members of that case of the best coal going to Newcastle to oust an inferior kind. Pennsylvania anthracile weighs twice as much as European Authracile and takes but half the space. This fact cuables it to compete on favorable terms with the European product, for class of the European product, because of the advantage in railroad freights.

Were Harris, of Kansas, and Lindsay, of Rentucky, straight every time he walks out."

(From the Cleveland Pain Dealer.)

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Coril Rhodes must be a very proud man since the Borrs offered \$25,000 for his head."

West 1 suppose bee's careful to see that it's on were Harris, of Kansas, and Lindsay, of Rentucky.

## IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Judge A. J. Daly. United States District. Attorney of Alaska, is at Chamberlin's attending to some legal matters. He has

"Alaska does not want any more than increasing the efficiency of steam enthe territory it is entitled to," said he torties," as follows:

"The recent centennial anniversary of day, "but we want at least that much. I reary to repay or when the hours are unsuitable for a minister to rise. consent accorded to the paper of Prof. E. Josse, head of the mechanical laboratory, in which are described with elaborate detail the results of his experiments with an original and highly interesting process for increezing the efficiency of steam engines by utilizing the heat of the exhaust steam for evaporating another liquid having a lower boiling point than water.

case he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances on getting a speedy verdict, and catching the same boat before it leaves. Otherwise he is compelled to rush into court, take chances of the Universal Exposition authorities in September of the Universal Exposition authorities in September of the present year. One of the largest national cemeteries in this court, the court, speed the auspices of the Universal Exposition and thorities in September of the present year. One of the largest national cemeteries in this court, the court, speed the auspices of the Universal Exposition and thorities in September of the present year. One of the largest national centeries in this court, the court is an exposure of the largest national centerie for evaporating another liquid having a lower boiling point than water.

"It is well known that the steam boiler and engine, notwithstanding all improvements which it has undergone during the past hundred years, and its incalculable services to mankind, is neverless a wasteful and extravagant — are for converting the energy stored in fael into mechanical power. The ordinary simple high-pressure engine, which, after passing steam through one adapted to the needs of the country.

The present code in use in Alaska is that of Oregon, which was taken bodily and dumped on the Territory without regard to application. There should also be three district counts in Alaska. With a territory.

The Fifty-fourth Congress passed 378 private district counts in Alaska. district courts in Alaska. With a territory district courts in Alaska. With a territory receding that of all the States west of the alississippi we have but one court and we hope Congress will see the need of at least Fifty-fifth \$42.50. two more." . . .

J. J. Hanna, the monetary expert, is at Arington from New York. He is here business with the departments, and

Alexander Karalooff, a noted Russian merchant, is at the Shoreham from St. Petersburg. He is making a tour of the United States, and will remain in the Capital for a week.

"I was sitting in the depot at Frankfort waiting for a train," said Col. Phil Thompson, at Chamberlin's today, who has maturned from Kentucky, where he into Germany. In 1898 2,600,000 tons of legs were imported into Germany. In 1898 2,600,000 tons were important to the control of the contro went with Senator-elect Blackburn. "and on a bench close by were two great big fellows from the mountains. I noticed that one of them was industriously smacking at a little fly which persisted in both-perior kip. After a series of lazy stans the ering him. After a series of lazy slaps the in a drawl:

""Reckon so,' drawied Bill. 'It's nowner.

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d.' Reckon so,' drawied Bill. 'It's power-hard t' fool a fly.' '

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E. A. Spilman, of Kinglisher, Okla, a member of the Democratic National and Congressional committees, is at the National confirmational for a few days. He called on former Senator Arthur P. Gorman, and John made a grand capture yesterday. A case, supposed

tained, but has the further advantage of a viscous consistency and lubricates the inner working surfaces of the machinery without corroding them.

"Their demonstrations, although not practically conclusive, were so promising that Prof. Josse, as a technical authority on this subject, took up the problem, and after several months of highly satisfactory labora tony experiment, caused to be constructed and connected with an ordinary working steam engine of the compoundatype an additional condenser and auxiliary engine, the power of which could be exactly measured.

The present population of the province of Tumbes, Peru, is 5,000 souls, in sad contrast with the former prosperity, when 180 miles of canal on either bank of that river furnished occupation for the bill and think it will be passed during the present session of Congress. All the political parties are pledged to pass such a law, and Republicans and Democrats alike are supporting it in Oklahoma." Mr. Spilman visited the Capitol today in the interests of the Free Homes bill, and will probably leave Washington for Oklahoma tonight.

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# COTTON CROP IN INDIA.

The Severe Rains have Been Disastrous to Planters.

cotton crop. From northern, central, western, and southern India alike the reports are most discouraging. In the beginning of the season the rain fell in some tracts in such quantity as to interfere with sowings, while in others there was not enough to be remit of sowings holing fragily made. There

ruption in the rain, and the young plants withered and died under the drought and heat.

"In central and western India, especially Berar, the Nizam's territory, Rajputana, the Central States, and Bom' ay, the effects of the season have made themselves felt in the worst and most aggravated form. In many places, there is no cotton to pick; and, on the whole, perhaps not a fifth of an average crop will be obtained. In northern India conditions are not so had, but they leave very much to be desired. For the whole of India it may be said that the

864. In 1899, acres, 11,015,393; bales, 641,-

# CURRENT HUMOR.

A Comparison of Labor. (From the Pittsburg Despatch.)

(From the Pittsburg Posparent).

Close, Sr.—What! more money? You seem this that dollars are picked up in the street, it you to understand that I had to work harder for sery cent I've got.

Son—Yes, and I have to work harder for "Seeaking about animals," said Aug

A Concise Definition. (From the Chicago News.)

What is a flirtation?

Attention without intention.

Word Analysis (From the Pittsburg Despatch.)
Teacher to class What is an octopus?
Small Boy (who has just commenced to take

## NOTES OF THE DAY.

Physicians in Springfield, Mass., have agreed

The agricultural part of Chile, which lies south

of Valparaiso, is being rapidly developed, and the cities of Talcahasano, the principal scaport, and Concepcion, the commercial metropolis of that section, are full of enterprises. Within the last year an ancient grave was dis-

covered near Rome and opened. In it was found the skeleton of a woman with a complete set of false teeth, displaying admirable workmanship and wrought out of solid gold. Germany sends out a post card on which is printed a red strawberry. When the strawberry is

R. McLean this morning, to urge the support of the Democratic leaders for the Free Romes bill, now before Congress.

"The mest important question in Oklahoma today," said Mr. Spiiman, "is that of free homes for residents of the Territory.

The Zalus carry their wounded to the Fills, and expose their wounds to the sir, having found by

enough to pay the government 25 centi-he can be free to eat his daily bread; The State Department has received a Direct telegraph communication was opened rom the capital of Hungary, the granary of Ented States Consul-General at Calcutta, re-lative to the cotton crop in India. Mr. Pat-terson says:

"The season has been disastrous for the

while in others there was not enough to permit of sowings being freely made. There followed throughout the country an interruption in the rain, and the young plants handsome vehicle. It is steered by the front

the whole of India it may be said that the Nature is commical as well as wise. When she are with those of 1898, puls animals in that places where they need no puts animats in dark places where they need no eyes, eyeless they are. There are biind fish and insects and spiders in Mammoth cave, and in the dissects and spiders in Mammoth cave, and in the

The finest honey in this country is gathered from hives where white clover and basswood are as-cessible. In quality, however, it falls behind that made from the golden red and buckwheat blossom.

"Speaking about animals," said Augustus Thomas, playwright, chatting with a party at The Lambs, according to the "New York Times," 'the queerest ones I ever came across are the mountain rats one sees at the mines in Colorado. They are about as big as a wharf rat, but they have a bushy tail like a squirrel, and are pets of the miners. Whenever the luncheon hour comes you will see the fellows come from their holes or nests or wherever they live in the intervals be-tween meals, equat on their haunches, and sit there until one of the miners shares his dinner A Difference.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
Harduppe—Lend me a dollar, will you, old man?
Wigwag—You haven't peid me back the last dollar I loaned you
Harduppe—Well, then, lend it's one to Bjones and I'll borrow it from him.

Advice for the Manufactarer.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"As I understand it," said Cumso, "olcomargarine is made of beef fat."

"You are undoubsedly right," replied Cawker, "I should think that the manofacturers would make it of goat fat."

"Why?"

"Because the goat is a natural butter."

A Significant Fact.

(From the Chicago News.)
Inquiring Stucent—Professor, can you tell me some remote place in the rural districts?

Professor—I think it is tecause they can lies when the was the world as a said the said there was the whole boxful of candles bank again. The miners and art they are thieves by nature, but their thievery is peculiar. Now here's a yarn about one of them, or perhaps about a colony of them. When I was in Southern Colerade there was a box of tallow candles in the iough eabin where the men slept. We got up one morning and the box was a pile of sticks and rubbids, for they claim that one of the camps and the box was a pile of sticks and rubbids, for they claim that one of them are the reast as a natural butter."

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The Pride of Rhodes.

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